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NOVA UNIVERSITY NEWS

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Aboard the "Big Ti" at Spencer's Boat Co. in West Palm Beach — at right, yacht broker Robert H. Fisher of Northrop & Johnson, who arranged the donation, and President Winstead.

The 'Big Ti' FAMED RACE YACHT GIVEN BY JOHNSON

The effectiveness of the yacht donation program being carried on for the University by the yacht brokers of the area has been spectacularly emphasized by the latest gift of this kind — the world famous racing sailboat, Ticonderoga, holder of more records than any other such craft ever built.

It was donated by Robert F. Johnson, a Portland, Ore., lumber man who has interests in the Bahama Islands. The gift was negotiated by Robert H. Fisher, vice president of the brokerage firm of Northrop & Johnson, in charge of the Fort Lauderdale headquarters.

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GRANT APPROVED FOR HOLLYWOOD EDUCATION CENTER

Jubilant leaders of the Hollywood Founders of Nova University began pressing in mid-June for a start on the Hollywood Education Center by the end of the year, after the U. S. Office of Education announced approval of a grant of \$552,246 for the structure.

The grant must be matched by more than \$1.1 million from the Hollywood campaign for the University. Nearly \$500,000 of this has been given or pledged.

General Chairman Sherwood Spencer, Associate Chairman William D. Horvitz and other campaign leaders such as A. L. Mailman expressed themselves as "absolutely elated" over the approval of the grant.

"Nothing can stop us now," Mailman declared, predicting that many Hollywood residents who have

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'TIME' HAS COME

Time Magazine visited the University early in June, to gather information intended for inclusion in an article on trends in financing among new institutions. The visit resulted from a campaign to place the Nova University story before national audiences prior to the opening of classes in September.

Writer Don Sider from Time's Miami headquarters carried on a lengthy interview with President Winstead, following which photographer Lynn Pelham did a series of pictures on the faculty and the floating Physical Oceanographic Laboratory.

Editors and writers from the Wall Street Journal, Parade Magazine, the New York Times, Dun's Review and other major publications met with Dr. Winstead on a visit to New York for this purpose late in May.



The University's research vessel Gulfstream, shown here heading in from work at sea, is being moved from Fort Pierce to Jacksonville the first week in July, as the oceanography group shifts the base of its studies of the Gulf Stream. It will work between Jacksonville and the Bahamas until fall.

The 'Big Ti'

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Like the other five vessels that have been donated, the "Big Ti" will find its usefulness in the oceanographic program.

As University Vice President C. I. Rice commented, "the gift of the Ticonderoga demonstrated the strength and stature of the yacht donation program, and undoubtedly will result in a noticeable increase in support of this nature."

The donor, as he retired the craft from racing, noted that "it is not likely there will ever again be a single yacht that will hold as many records at one time."

These have included the records for elapsed time passages in the Transatlantic race, the Transpacific, the Tahiti race, the Jamaica, races to Halifax and Havana "and some 20 other records of lesser importance." In her most recent performance, she was first to finish in the run to Jamaica in March of this year, an event which she set a new record in 1965.

The Ti is faster than the famous American clipper ships of the 19th century, by the calculations of her former owner.

Her time from Honolulu to California is three days less than that of the legendary clipper, Flying Cloud. The schooner Henrietta, which won "the Great Ocean Race" of 1866, from Sandy Hook, N.Y., to the Isle of Wight, had a slower average speed than the Ticonderoga made 100 years later sailing from Bermuda to Denmark.

The boat was built by the Quincy Adams yards in Quincy, Mass., to a design by Francis Herreshoff, considered the dean of American yacht designers. She was built for Harry Noyes of Marblehead, a member of a famous New England yachting family. Among her later owners was John Hertz, Jr., of the rental car family. Johnson had owned her since 1963.

Time Man At Work



Time photographer Lynn Pelham, crouched at right, shoots Board Chairman James Farquhar, President Winstead, Dr. William S. Richardson, trustees George W. English and Louis W. Parker, in the library of the Oceanographic Laboratory. Dr. Richardson was discussing his research work in the Gulf Stream.



A view of the laboratory showing one of the floating radio transmitters (foreground) used in a high-precision navigation system to determine the exact position of the University's research vessel at sea.



On another day at the laboratory, members of Miss Mary Ann Pollard's fifth grade class at Hottt Elementary School took a tour and learned about the Gulf Stream. Research Associate Angelo Cangiamila, at left, explains the instruments used to measure the rate of the water flow and the other characteristics of the "River of the Sea".

ASSOCIATION HAS NEW DIRECTOR GROUP

A new season of activity has begun for the Nova University Association, with the completion of its first board of directors and the election of officers for 1967-68.

Heading this organization of our "honorary alumni" now is Lloyd E. Dutcher, prominent Fort Lauderdale Realtor. Serving with him are Edward J. Marko, first vice president; Philip E. Lundquist, second vice president; Mrs. Nicholas J. Maracic, secretary, and Col. Duval S. Adams, treasurer.

Dutcher succeeds Dick Doty, former television broadcaster and now an advertising executive, who was the first president of the organization. The other founding officers were Tom Evans, first vice president; J. J. Packo, second vice president, Mrs. Maracic and Col Adams.

At the first meeting of the new 24-member board on June 5, in the auditorium of the First National Bank in Fort Lauderdale, a number of projects which the Association might undertake were discussed. Among them were help for the University library, a Founders' Day event in December, scholarships, underwriting of the Nova University Journal (our academic quarterly) and an early start on preparations for the Florida Derby Ball next spring.

As the University News went to press, the officers, serving as the Executive Committee, were preparing some more definite proposals to be presented at the next meeting of the board of directors, the date of which has not been set.

Members of the board, in addition to the officers, are: Thomas A. Evans, Harold Foulkes, J. A. Lee, Mrs. Carl E. Lehman and Leon G. Yuell, serving one-year terms; S. Lee Crouch, Dick Doty, Clinton Gamble, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, J. J. Packo, Mrs. R. R. Saunders and George Shupert, two-year terms; Alfred L. Johnson, E. H. Palmason, A. J. Ryan, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Sabourin, A. F. Sharpe, Mrs. Roy L. Thompson and Charles C. Townsend, three-year terms.

GRANT APPROVAL

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demonstrated an interest in making substantial gifts to the Center now will come forward.

University Board Chairman James Farquhar declared that the grant "has significance far beyond the actual dollars and cents.

"It means that the U. S. Office of Education is convinced we are on the right track in our academic programs, and that we have the financial stability to see them through for the next five years," he added.

President Winstead expressed great gratification "at this demonstration of confidence and interest on the part of the Office of Education."



In appreciation for the success of this spring's Florida Derby Ball, the chairmen, Mrs. Thomas N. Shelton and Mr. Shelton, at rear, were honored at a recent luncheon along with the board chairman and president of Gulfstream Park Race Track — James Donn, right, and James, Jr., left. University Board Chairman James Farquhar presents Mr. Shelton with a token from the Nova University Association.

WASHINGTON INTERN PROGRAM RENEWED

An action of the Ford Foundation in late May, granting \$634,500 for three years to the previously experimental program, "Washington Internships in Education", had special significance for the University. We were represented in this unique and educationally historic activity during 1966-67, with an assistant to President Winstead participating in the program, and were in fact the only Florida university represented.

Our representative was Fred A. Nelson, who came to the University last summer after receiving a Master of Arts degree at Yale. Previously he had been on the staff of Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn. During the year he was assigned to the offices of Congressman Paul Rogers and Senator Spessard Holland.

Purpose of the program is "to cultivate potential leaders in education and to give them perspective on education policy making at the national level," as the New York Times recently described it. Edward Mead, the Ford Foundation's program officer for public education, pointed out that the increasing participation of state and federal government in education makes it imperative that educators be more aware of the ways in which policies and programs are formulated in Washington.



The University's "Washington Intern in Education", Fred A. Nelson, right, is shown on the capitol steps with Broward Congressman Herbert Burke.



Randolph Fisher, right, first life member in the fund drive within the construction industry, presents his check to Trustee L. C. Judd, chairman of the Business and Industry Campaign.

FISHER IS FIRST 'BUILDER FOR NOVA'

First life membership in the "Builders for Nova" organization has been taken out by Randolph Fisher, chairman of the Building Division of the University's Business and Industry campaign.

Fisher is president of Fisher-Payne Construction Co., Inc., general contractors of Fort Lauderdale. He presented a check for \$500 to L. C. Judd, general chairman of the Business and Industry group, to kick off "Builders for Nova".

"More than 12,000 men and women are associated with the building industry in Broward County," Fisher commented, "and all are eligible for membership in this organization. When they realize the great impact that Nova University will have on the building industry in this area, the great majority certainly will want to be 'Builders for Nova'".

In addition to life memberships at \$500, organization memberships are available at \$250 a year, and individual memberships at \$20 a year.

An information program directed to everyone in the building trades, suppliers and manufacturers will soon start, Fisher said.

It will point out that in the next ten years, because of Nova University, thousands of additional homes will be built in this area, \$7 million will be added each year to construction payrolls and \$1 billion will be spent for construction of university buildings, satellite industries, businesses and homes.

* * *

Persons who wish to be placed on the mailing list for the Nova University News may call the Mailing Department, 525-6771, or write the University at 440-A E. Las Olas Blvd. The publication is issued monthly, and there is no charge for it.

SECOND ISSUE OF JOURNAL PUBLISHED

The way of the beatniks and two other popular American "philosophies of protest" are examined in the latest issue of the Nova University Journal, by an educator-philosopher who contends that "the basis of the Beatnik's rebellion is outright disgust, disgust with the bland, gray standardization of the life-ritual of the post-war relatively affluent society."

The author is Carl H. Pfuntner, assistant professor of philosophy at George Washington University, who has done an article called "Contemporary Popular Philosophies of Protest: Ayn Rand, Beatniks, Premature Zen" for the second appearance of the new publication from the university.

Looking at what he terms "some of the current modes of rebellion against, or withdrawal from, the most generally agreed standards and values of our own society," Pfuntner characterizes them as:

"Ayn Rand's strident demands that the intellectual discard any values or beliefs . . . which hinder him in full identification of interest with the most able of the financial elite . . . The Beatnik as expression of extreme disgust with society as the system of values as he finds it . . . The practice of Zen as withdrawal from, in the sense of 'letting go' the multiple concerns and commitments in which an individual can get lost from himself."

Also in the new issue of the Journal, Editor Charles E. Gauss voices a plea for "a response" to the publication.

"We want the Journal to provoke people to response. We want reaction from our readers; reaction for, reaction against what is said in these pages. We want questioning reactions, even indignant reactions—anything but acquiescence and mere acceptance."

NOVA UNIVERSITY

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

232 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Phone 525-6771

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

440-A E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Phone 525-6771

HOLLYWOOD (FLA.) OFFICE

Home Federal Bldg., 1720 Harrison St. Phone 927-3284

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